



KILLED HER WITH A CLUB.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN MAKES LOFE TO

She Refores to Speak to him and he Kills

and returned shortly armed with a heavy club, and attacked the defenceless child. She cried

out for help, but the man did not cease his

blows until his victim lay dead at his feet. The

little brothers looked on in horror. After the

murderer had left the house they ran for the

neighbors, who immediately summoned the

The police at Medina were notified and ar-

rived as soon as possible with Coroner Mun-son, of Medina. When the neighbors arrived

at the scene of the crime the poor girl's body lay on the floor bathed in blood. The sur-

rounding country was scoured for the mur-

derer all last night, but nothing of him could

BOTHERING RUSSELL HARRISON.

In Apparent Disposition to Interfere With

Russell B. Harrison, the son of the Presi-

A HUSBAND'S VINGEANCE.

He Kills the Man be Found in Company

with his Wite.

nay, a laborer employed at the Williamson fur-

nace, suspected his wife of infidelity. Yester-

Prof. Jackson Married.

Engineers at a Banquet.

SEADSIGHT, June 25.-This was the fourth lay's session of the convention of the American Society

ing the annual banquet took place. Over has covera

of Civil Engineers. Many papers were read. In the eve

were laid. The toats were as follows: "The American Society of Cival Engineers and its Governing Board." repainted to by William P. Shinn o. New York the P. Shinn of Society of the President of the New York and New Engiand Railroad to Enjaneer. Engineering Education, "responded to by Cival Charles. Brook of the University of New York. Ministry Engineer," responded to by Cipal E. Lioste, U.S.A. "The Ladles, responded to by William E. Wortlen of New York. "The Young Generation of Ingineers," responded to by Henry B. Seaman of Philadelphila. "The Bachelors of the Society, Teoponded to by Governer Companies of the Society, Teoponded to by F. W. Skinner of New York.

The committee appointed by the Central La-

ber Union to confer with a committee from the Central Labor Federation on a rouniting of the two met last

Labor Federation on a reuniting of the two metlast night at 146 Eighth street. Each side told the other is terms. Each wanted the other to cease recognizing certain notions, which it was alleged, were all leaders and no toldowers. This created a rumpus right away, and several of the committee departed. It is believed that a reinform will be effected after a few months this.

Celebrating Her 100th Birthday.

Baston, June 25.-Mrs. Lydia Ferrin, the oldest resident of Charlestown, to day celebrated her tooth birthday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Copious rainfall in Cuba has rejoiced the planters. Mr Hirsch, the new American Minister, has arrived

Prof. Typitall has sent a subscription to the Pasteur Institute with a letter expressive of his sympathy and

Henry W. Grady delivered an address on the subject of Becausalization before the diterary society of the University of Virginia resterday.

EIRMINGRAM, Ala., June 25, ... Joseph Courte-

His Trip to Europe.

parents.

I Sheriff Senties.

her in the Presence of her Brothers. He Gives Himself Up, and Says he is Insanc.

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has a larger circulation than any other evening newspaper.

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WENTEE LASHED A WOMAN.

TRICE HIS FULIOUS WHIP FILL ON HER SHOULDERS ON THE ROAD,

the Is the Wife of the Australia Clock Company's Vice-President, Whose Ringry Was in the Politician's Way-Justice White Lets the Man from His District of on a Bond to keep the Peace.

A man driving furiously down Seventh reput, laying his whip with all his might over the shoulders of a woman in another turnout, was the wgnt which mot the eyes of a half a hundred reorie on Monday atternoon about 5 o'clock. It was explained yesterday.

Mr. Alfred A. Cowies, the Vice-President of the Ausonia Clock Company, who resides in the towering Dakota spartment house with his family, was driving down the avenue in a low Concord buggy with his wife by his side. His horses were going at a slow gail, and Mr. Cowles kept the mease to the curbon the right-band side of the street to give those who might be speeding their horses plenty of room.
At 15th street Mr. Cowies had to swing to

the left to avoid a pile of barrels and building material. There was not more than two feet between his bugg; and the barrels when he beard a shout behind him, and glanced up to see a horse's head over his left shoulder crowding into the parrow space next the barreis. In a moment Mr. Cowies had thrown his whip, which he carried in his hand, up into the air, checking the horse tehind him.

The driver of the horse, Francis McEntee, a

builder and a well-known man on the road. had been racing with a couple of friends at a break-neck speed all the way down from Gabo Case's, and when he saw the race lost to him.

his wrath arese. herse and I'd run you down." Lectainly will cut him if you attempt such

At that Mel nice turned his horse's came up close upon the left of air. head and came up close upon the left of air. Cowies's burge.
Without a word, he brought his long whip down twice upon the back of Mrs. Cowies, who was sturing on the side nearest him. The force of the blows was so great that at the first blow he lash dented the wood of the bargy, and at the second at a hole through the rim of Mr. Cowies's hat. Cowled's hat.

Mr. towled's spirited team sprang forward at the cracking of the whip, and it required all his attention to keep them in hand. He was powerless to protect his wife from the savage

As soon as McEntee appreciated what he had As soon as archive and increase to escape. Mr. Cowies started his team after him. At 126th street he caught sight of a mounted policeman, and called on him to and in the chase. Thoy speceded in catching their man just as he primed into a side street.

McEntee was arrested and taken to the West

McEntee was arrested and taken to the West 126th street station, where he was released on Jall. Yesterday morning Mrs. Cowies appeared as complainant against McEntee in the Harrism Gourt. De Wolf Hopper, who had been driving fifty yards behind. Cowles's team, and and seen the whole occurrence, got out or test even hours carrier than usual to testify for Mrs. Cowles, but he was not called unon.

McEntee acknowledged that he had struck Mrs. Cowles on the shoulder, but said that the low was aimed at her husband to punish him for striking his i McEntee's) horse.

Toke Justice Andrew J. White told McEntee is would put him under \$500 bonds to keep the pace for three months, and when the prisoner demuried the Judge gave him the option of the months on the Island. McEntee agreed we give the bond.

Mr. Cowless says he has decided not to prosecute the case jurther. The says that Justice Mrs. Cowless says he has decided not to prosecute the case jurther.

Mr. Cowless says he has decided not to prosecte the case further. He says that Justice White informed him that if he followed it up the case would have to go to the Special Sessions Court in the Tombs, where it would take steral weeks to get a conviction.

The marks of the wint on Mrs. Cowles's founders will remain for many a day, her physician says. Mr. Cowless said last night, in is apartments at the Dakota, that he simply made his whip to check McEntee's herse, as saw that he would be impaled by the shall his low buggy if the borse kept on. He said behal seen too much reckless driving on the same her would be included by the shall seen too much reckless driving on the same her would be a lesson in the inture to those who never paid any attention to the rights of the leams which jog along at the side of the road. De Wolf Hopper, who was driving with his wile behind Mr. Cowles, had noticed McEntee's leams which log along at the side of the road. De Woil Hopper, who was driving with his wife behind Mr. Cowles, had noticed McEntee's furious driving all the way down the avenue, and had seen him narrowly miss collisions with a number of teams. He said he had never seen such a brutal thing in his life as the inshing of Mrs. Cowles's back. Mr. Hopper said bat McEntee was heartly ashamed of himself when his wrath had been expended. McEntee hives at 167 East 115th street. He was not at home yesterday when a Sun reporter called. It was no particular hardship or him to have to find \$500 bail, when the pendrick in the seen was the seen of the pendrick in the pendrick in the seen was the seen of the pendrick in the pendrick in the seen of the seen

porter called. It was no particular hardship for him to have to find \$500 bail, when the penalty for assault in the lowest degree upon caviction may be punished by \$500 fine and lawfromment for a year. McEatee is something of a politician, and was the Tammany caddate for Alderman in 1834 in the Twenty-hid district, where he still lives, and in which Justice White has recently returned to the Tammany feater. Both Justices, like McEntammany leater. Both Justices, like McEntamany leater. Both Justices, like McEntaman leater did not kindling wood against after leckwiths dog cart. Beckwith had annot on ice waxon and McEntee was combatons of sat and so close behind him that he lad no time to turn. Beckwith was seriously hipred by the accident, but McEntee escaped with a few scalp wounds.

O'ROURKE FOLLOWS BRENNAN. Wasted-A Man Who Will Vote Bellevue

Warden James F. O'Rourke of Bellevue

Bospital has sent his resignation to the Comalsaloners of Charities and Correction, and it vill be accepted to-day. He has held the place fteen years, and succeeded Thomas S. Brennan to it when Mr. Brennan became a seloner. Mr. Brennan's loss of his place on May 1 has

n intimate connection with the Warden's esignation. The fact is that the Tammany aders of the Eighteenth district, in which Rourke was a captain of the Twenty-sixth Election district, have been dissatisfied with his management of the trust. They recall that his management of the trust. They recall that in the Grace-Grant-Gibus fight of 1884, and erer since the Tammany vote there has not been what it should be with a leader who loosessed all the powers of a Warden of Bellevus. They could not do mything white Commissioner Bennan was in the Board, but the mement that a successor was appointed to the grammissioner the Warden's executs was certain.

He was not hurried, as there was every dis-As was not hurried, as there was every disposition to let him take his own time and make
sine prevision for other business. So Warden
of hourie goes out gracedurly, saying that he
has long desired to go into business and wishes
fremore his family from the unpleasant as
fections of hospital life.
Before he became Warden of Bellevue Mr.
of hourie was Dr. McGlynn's private secretary.
For the near colleved Dr. McGlynn in his rehair against the thurch, and that has nothhair lode with his being out of favor in TunLag. The place goes to the Fight-outh distick. The man has not been selected.

Hudson County Liquor Dealers,

The Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Assoreised a blow between the eyes last night. ise Committee of the Jersey City Board of ut which, it is alleged, was made by which none but are members of the association were to

dersey City Churches Consolidate.

becongregation of the First Presbyterian designant Cherch of Jersey City 10-1 Jest to the Bergen Cherch, is a le-ces of a selection and the Ber In the minute The latter is Lorentze and a knew thorouse to be built on the Beights

Father Van De Vaver a Bishop, Extra Nation 16 and 16

GEN. CAMERON BEAKER.

Ills Friends Yesterday Hardly Expected

Mount Joy, Pa., June 25. This was the most trying of all the days at Donegal Springs since Gen, Cameron was stricken down with paralysis. His vitality Legan early in the day to show signs of succombing at last. He still ok no nourishment, and the end was looked forward to from moment to moment.

Dr. Buchman drove over from his house in Maytown last night, arriving at Donegal at 11:20. His horse and wagon were put up, and he began his watch at the General's bedside. as usual, Ex-United States Attorney-General MacVeagh joined him. The General was very low, and the physicians had only small hores of his pulling through the night. He slept with seeming comfort, however, and when daylight dawned and he awoke he appeared to be in a degree retreshed. There was no sign of any return of strength, however. On the

contrary, he was weaker.

Dr. Bachman left at half-past 8, and the vigit of the sick room was continued by Mrs. Mac-Vengh and Mrs. Haldeman, his daughters, and by his granddaugher. The General's mind was still clear, as manifested by his observation of the people about him and things that went on. But it was manifest that his strength went on. But it was manifest that his strength had sunk lower than it had been, and that his ond would be a matter of a very bræf time.

The day which broke in clouds turned raw, and later a dismal rain set in and continued throughout the day. The patient was made as comfortable as bossible, though there was no confortable as bossible, though there was no discussed in the later and the set of the house during the was that of extreme weariness.

Many inquiries came to the house during the day, and the reply was that the General was day, and the reply was that the General was day, and the reply was that the General was not expected to survive the night.

CAN'T SCARG THE FIGHTH.

Whatever the Reorganizers Do. John J. O'Brien Will Be on Top.

The committee which is to reorganize the Republican party in the Fifth and Eighth districts will be appointed to-day, and the rank and file, as well as the leaders, in the other districts, await the announcement of the names

So far as the Fifth district is concerned, the anxious may save themselves the worry of trying to figure out what the committee will It is to be appointed with the expectation that it will hold the scales like blind Justice, and allow the district to settle the thing and choose its lenders. There is no proponderance either way among the powers that be. Some of them think that Frank J. Carroll, who has been the leader there in the dark night of defeat, should be allowed to enjoy that post in the rosy morning of victory. They say that there would have been no contest if Harrison had not been elected. Others actually advo-

had not been elected. Others actually adveeate the reform of the district and deery the
leadership of Carroli, as one in which deals
with Tammany and personal projects took the
place of work in the interest of the G. O. P.
Those properare for reformer The Allen.
In the righth district the problem is different. There is no split in the rarty. The districtis a unit behind Leader John J. O'Erlen
and Lieutemant John E. Brodsky. They are as
independent as can be. If the district Republicans are responded they will in their first
primary vote for their old leaders. The only
test for applicants who wish to enroll is the
question whether they voted for Harrison or
not. Yet the district organization was abolished because the other candidates of the party
were not properly supported there, such as
Schwartz for Congressman, Erhardt for Mayor,
and Nugent for Cooner. It is recognized that
the test for enrollment is incomplete and faulty.
The committee appointed to revise the constitution will attend to this in time. But this will
not affect the present reorganization.
The County Committee will not meet again
until September, and no possible practical
representation of the Fifth and Eighth eighth districts
can be got into the County Committee until
Octoler. This is too soon before election for

representation of the Fifth and Eighth districts can be get into the County Committee until October. This is too soon before election for much "monkey business." especially in the Eighth, whose vote will be wanted, and cannot be and without O'Brien. The committee will go into the district to do the best it can. If it can be reorganized to suit Jacob M. Patterson of the adjoining district and Solon B. Smith, who was once in the Eighth himself, it will be done. They are toth against O'Brien. He is too uncertain for them. But if the exigencies of the fall election terbid a radical course, they are ready to temporize and swallow O Brien.

WORK IN JOHNSTONN.

The Distribution of Relief will Soon be

recovered to-day. The work of blasting continued incessantly all day, but on account of heavy rain work in the rubbish was suspended. Col. Hill, Col. Spangler, and Gen. Hastings today attended a meeting of the Johnstown Citizens' Committee for the purpose of consulting in regard to the closing up of the work in the

region. Gen. Hastings said that the State work had so far progressed that he estimated the cleaning up of the debris in the Conemaugh above the stone bridge would be completed by the end of the week, and that the work of cleaning up the streets and thoroughfares in Johnstown and neighboring boroughs with the present

and neighboring boroughs with the present force would probably be completed within the next ten days.

The work of cleaning out cellars under such houses as had been condemned by the Board of Health as a sandiarry precaution would also be completed within the same period, and at the end of that time there would remain a considerable amount of work to be done, but it would be mostly on private property. He said further that the tomorbisary Department is at present supplying provisions to about 25,000 people, there being two large supply depots and eleven distributing commissaries.

Col. Spangier said there were now 2,300 men at work. It was recommended that all heads of families and single men carning wages should be discharged trom relief in the line of lood, clothing, and single men carning wages should be discharged trom relief in the line of lood, clothing, and supplies and that the commissary stations be reduced to three or four in number, and placed in the hands of Cept, Henry II, Koon of Johnstown, who has been assisting the department since the floods.

A citizens' meeting was held to-day at which a resolution was adopted to the effect that the time has arrived to requee the present distribution of supplies, and that Gen. Hastlings be requested to the measures to this end.

THE CHICAGO TIMES'S CONDITION.

Benial of Reports that the Newspaper is in

CHICAGO, June 25 .- A report from New York that the Times of this city is hard pressed for ready money and that the paper is about to change hands was widely circulated here last night. It was also said that the Gallatin Bank of New York had advanced the newspaper

\$100,000 on security. Isanc E. Adams, the son-in-law of the President of the bank, said to-night that the Tones, as a corporation, was not at all embarrassod. but was, in fact, in a more prosperous condi-tion than it has enjoyed before in years. He sold, however, that one of the officers of the Times had been within the past year seriously embarrassed, and that he negotiated a peronal loan with the Gallatin Bank for a very

remail from with the Griffath Dank to a very large amount.

This loan, however. Mr. Adams said, had since ten settled. He would not say it had been some elsewhere the impression that it had been some elsewhere. It is said further, that several of the officers of the Times corporation are at present so seriously involved in delating are probably unable to meet their obligations.

Publisher J. J. West said that the Times does Publisher J. J. West said that the Times does not owe the Gallatin Bank a dollar,

The Fight for the Hoboken Post Office.

The fight for the Hobeken Postmastership is griding wormer. Leon bendrick's opponents are sublant. They say that they have him besten, and that the name will be withstrick by the Republican County. his name will be videntically the Republican Country committee alties near incesting or at least that sense offer man will be endorsed in his place. Whether he consequence of the endorsed for the first the first the first depret for to appoint the analysis to be not be a mass to will draw the many of the following the first that the first the first that the first

Reyal Buking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-five years the standard, -Ade,

PENSIONS TO BE INCREASED. CORPORAL TANNER SAYS IT WILL BE

DONE IN DECENT FORM.

But He Thinks He Han Power to Increase a Great Many at Will-The President Concerned About the Pension Bureau. WASHINGTON June 25 Commissioner Tanner was asked to-day just what he had done in regard to the rerating of pensions of less than 14 a month, which it has been reported that he had already accomplished by general order. He replied that it was the first time he had been asked for the facts in the case, although much had been published on the subject. The Commissioner said that some years ago, when the end of a fiscal year was close at hand, Mr. Bentley, then the Commissioner, was not satisfied with showing that was going to be made of the number of pensions granted. and he had all the applications for pension on the ground of gunshot wounds, where there was any evidence at all on file, allowed without examination before a Medical Board or any investigation of the case, and the pension fixed at \$1 a month. This enabled him to make a considerable number of additions to the list of pensioners without adding much to the cost to the Government. Then Col. Dudley came along, and he increased most of the \$1 pensions to \$2, generally without any re-xamination, but by the exercise of the power conferred upon him by law. Commissioner Tanner had now directed the several pension agents to supply him with a list of all pensioners getting less than \$1 a month. Thus far Gen. Don Carlos Bueil was the only one who had furnished the list, and when the Commissioner got these lists he should send every pensioner getting less than 14 a mouth an order to report himself to a Medical Board for examination, and the Commissioner said he should be very much surprised if any Medical Board of his appoint-

be on the pension list at anything less than \$4. "I do not propose," said the Commissioner, by my own arbitrary act to increase these pensions to \$4, but if I did I should be clearly within the law. The authority of the Commissloner is enormous. I presume that I could by my own act increase every pension that is less than \$8 to that amount, and I could increase a good many pensions that are of larger amounts. There is a comparatively small number of specific injuries the rate of pension

ment rated any old soldier that was entitled to

number of specific injuries the rate of pension for which is fixed by Cengress, but much the larger number of the rates of pension are fixed within certain limits by the Commissioner, and may be changed by him at will."

In regard to published statements of reratings with arreauages, improperly allowed the Commissioner said that, if he had been imposed on at any time, no one would be more anxious than he to expose the facts and correct the mistakes. He treated the stories published about the management of the fension Office as political calumnies which it was of no use to disprove in detail, as the opposition paiers would only get up new stories. Criticisms on the Pension Office he attributed to the Democratic alarm at its present management, and said it was agreed at the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee and again at an informal meeting of Democratic Congressmen in this city that the Pension Office was getting too popular, and it must be attacked and discondingly and the pension of the was getting too popular, and it must be attacked and discondingly and of Congress, and only hoped it would be thorough. crodited. He contried an investigation by Congress, and only hoped it would be thorough. It a committee of Congress would only investigate the present management of the office, and its management for the past four years, there would be must by the full band. The Commissioner spent some time to-day talking with the President about the management of his office and the charges against him although to-day is the schedule day for considering i ost Office business. It is evident, in spita of Office business. It is evident, in spite of Secretary Noble's denials in New York, that the President is somewhat disturbed by the con-dition of things in the Pension Office.

Mr. R. H. Dana of Boston, Secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform League, has written to Superintendent Porter of the has written to SuperIntendent Porter of the Census Bureau suggesting that the fitness of persons to be employed in the bureau should be tested by competitive examinations, superintendent Porter writes in reply:

"It is my intention to institute a system of examination in connection with the appointment of the census force, and for this purpose have delegated to Mr. Wm. C. Hunt, formerly of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, and now a statistical expert employed in this office, the preparation of a series of questions which will lairly test the capacity and general knowledge of applicants for the various positions on the census. All applicants for employment in the Census Office must pass various positions on the census. All applicants for employment in the Census Office must pass these tests, which, as you will see, will be mainly a test or the exact work to be per-formed, such as indexing, stenographing, type-writing, calculating, copying, classifying, &c."

The following are the fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day:

New Jerssy-Wm. K. West, Bridgeport; David Owen
Jenerson; Wm. Compton: Mauricetown; John D. West Coll. Newport.

New York—Henry True, Athens: Mrs. E. A. Fredin, hours, Beaver Meadow, V. J. Crook, Belfaet, J. Hogh Baxier, Birdsedl, Fred Davis, Cancides: Chas. S. Lynde, Falten, vides: C. Ward, Faberg, Win, F. Brooks, Frimore, Clifford E. Maby, Greenville, Herbert D. Branch, Bartwick, Henry H. Maiyes, Hume, Isaac Nock, Montord, Win, H. H. Wilmans, Seversulk, J. M. Montord, Peruville, Chas. F. Chars, State Hill, David B. Lyzeston, South Cornell, Chas. F. Chars, State Hill, David B. Lyzeston, South Cornell, Charter, Experimental, South Plymonth, Lester Rekler, Warten, Solucy Crandesi, Whitesville; Frank A. Reeves, West Salamanca.

The President has appointed the following

Postmasters:

James B Wynne, Edgewater, N. J.: Bansford Anderson, west Polin, va. Louis Beistue, Ashand, va. Windert Hogan, Woodsch, A Freid, Rutand, V. J. Wansford Anderson, West Polin, Wander C. & Freid, Rutand, V. L. Joseph M. Winder, A. Gradin, V. J. Joseph M. Winder, A. Gradin, Polin O. Allen M. Edringe belph Ind. John W Shaudding Champagne, H. Linas W. Warner, Hooperion, id. 160 W. Harper, Rocknaw W. Warner, Hooperion, id. 160 W. Harper, Rocknaw M. Warner, Hooperion, id. 600 W. Harper, Rocknaw M. Harber, W. Harber, W. Harber, W. Harber, W. Halling, W. W. Hallinger, W. W. Hallinger, W. W. Hallinger, Perdue, Belon, Kan, Samner, A. Abbey, Pubblo, Col. Wm. M. Mast, Cheyenne, W. T. Edward U. Fordice, Howbing Green, Ky. A. W. Shaller, Raleigh, N. C. Win, it Gibbs, Janes, James, Laverett, Vario City, Miss., Benjamin, F. Hickey, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. De Vies Found in Her Night Bress, Walking to the Street.

A woman with bare head and feet, and clad only in a night dress, was seen early yesterday morning, walking near St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, by Policeman Lang. He approached her, but she continued her walk without noticing him. Finally he placed his hand gently on her arm. Then she rubbed her eyes and gazed around her, as if suddenly awakened from a sound sleep. She was taken into the hospital and cared for by the Sisters This note was found pinued to her night dress Ins hote was found printed to her hight dress;
I am Mrs. be Viesof sell Park avenue, in the rear. I
write this so that if any one finds me in one of my bad
spells be may take me to my house, as I have my own
dector and a good home.

Mrs. De Vies, who is a confirmed somman bulist, had wandered off in her sleep during the
night as she had often done before, without
awaking any members of her famil. She has
had many narrow escapes in her sleep waiking
activentures. A couple of months ago she was
beind on the roof of a three story house.

found on the roof of a three-story house. A Witness in Stripes in a Divorce Case.

Louis Martin, a convict who is serving a term in Am acu penticutiary for larceny, was brought to New York on hubras corpus yesterday by a keeper to testify before Referee Charles DeKay Townsend in the discree proceedings of Francis George Teller against his wife. Ada Sedina. Marthy was in his prison clothes Teller heam his south early two years are. Martin, who has been in prison for a year and a haif, feasibed to having seen in prison for a year and a haif, feasibed to having seen in prison for a year and a haif, feasibed to having seen in prison for a year and a haif, feasibed in June, 87, in company with a young man, the two registering under assumed names as man and wise. Martin and his keeper started back for Auburn in the evening.

Newpour, June 25 .- One thousand physicians

from all parts of the country are here in attendance at the fortieth annual convention of the American Medi-cal Association. For Ladd made an address of wel-cal The destroy this sciences went to the Torondo Station in with a forcedo practice. A number of ad-dresses were missed to light in the Masser Parts.

Invest 5 cents in an accident insurance ticket is \$5.40 good for one day. Lee the automatic boses of i Employers Desirity Assurance organization. Confided London. One of the strongest companies in the wor All feases paid promptly. Blocas in all depoids—add.

Cone to the Dogs. All the old brands have been discarded, and overy-body has gone to the Dog's Head Cigarettes. Ask. OHIO REPUBLICANS.

McKinley has a Grand Reception as He Es-

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1889.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, June 25,-The Republican State Convention met in the Metropolitan Opera House at 4 P. M. The rain poured in orrents, and drove the crowds on the streets electioneering for favorites into the house at an early hour. The floor of the house was as signed to delegates, while visitors packed the galleries. In the private boxes were many ladies of note, prominent among them being Mrs. Foraker. The stage was occupied by the officers of the Convention and prominent politicians. A picture of John Sherman adorned one side of the stage, while Gov. Foraker's phiz shone from the other side. The man who hung these pictures evidently intended that both factions of the party should have a show. President Harrison's and ex-President Garfield's pictures were in the front and rear of the stage.

Congressman William C. Cooper of Mt. Vernon was temporary Chairman. He praised President Harrison in glowing words, pictured what he had done and was going to do or the old and crippled soldier, and spoke of the wise selection he had made in appointing Corporal Tanner Pension Agent. He also Cerporal Tanner Pension Agent. He also spoke of each member of the Cabinet in fulsome style. Blaine brought forth hearty cheers and cries of "Blaine". Blaine "It was assected that a just revision of the trailf might be looked for, and that our many would now, in fact, be made one or the greatest in the world. Agreat shout and fond derivive haughter was called forth by the speaker's announcement that "the Civil Service haw will now be honestly observed."

forth by the steaker's announcement that "the Civil Service inw will now be honest! Observed."

The Chairman denounced suppression of the negro vote in the South, cologized the last kepublican Legislature, commended the Bow is use law, and tool the stale out fiction about the Hon. William thation bankrupting the state. The great event this evening was the outlon the Hon. William Mckinley received. Nothing was ever son like it before in a Convection in this city. As he wasked down the axis be was met by a perfect sterm of appliance, de egates rising in their sents and waving their handkerchiefs, climbing on tops of seals and yelling, and when in his speech, half an hour after, the temporary Chairman mentioned the great protectionist as the probable next United States Senator from Ohio, pandemonium reigned subrome.

Lond cries of "Mckinley, McKinley, Speech, speech," were head, but through it all the young Napoleon violently fanced himself, and knowing it was not a proper time for a speech perised to get up from his seat. He grew slightly pale and looked as though creatives, clied, and in a short time bet the Convention. It is not thought that Gov. Foraker's name will be formally presented to the Convention to-morrow, but he will be voted for without a nominating speech. Kennelt, Lampson, Neal, Pawes, Jones, and O'Neili will all go in, hording almost against hone that some unforescenting may happen and that Foraker may be scated out of the race. The ticket nominated to-morrow, most likely, will be Foraker and Lampson, or Foraker and Lumbelt, the Stringfield millionatre. The Convention adorded resolutions extoling the character of the late Mrs. R. B. Hayes and adjourned till to-morrow.

KALNOKY ON THE OUTLOOK.

He Says the Ailles Will Do All They Can to Preserve the Peace of Europe.

VIENNA, June 25 .- In the Delegations to day, Count Kalnoky made a long speech. He expressed the belief that the peace of Europe was not at present endangered, although he admitted that the situation was unseitled and might easily change. He denied that Rou-mania was hostile. If Bratiano was by no means an Austrophile. Catargl was just as little a Russophile. The speaker did not fear that Servia would endeavor to realize visions: she was not powerful enough to assume an aggressive attitude. But Austria was bound to guard against subversive measures in Servia. guard against subversive measures in Servia.

The discontent of a lew nations at the balance of power in Europe caused a feeling of insecurity; but, in view of the immense dimensions that wars now assumed, all sovereigns and all Governments were ilruity resolved to maintain sence. In no case would Austria be responsible in the event of peace being threatened. The allies would do everything possible to maintain peace. The reintending the Austria Government with Government being threatened. The ames would do every-thing possible to maintain peace. The rein-thous of the Austrian Government with Ger-many and Italy were of a cordial and perma-nent character. Austria was on a friendly footing with all the States of Europe, includ-ting linesia. ing Russia.

Replying to questions of delegates, Count Kalnoky said the national interests of Servia Kalnoky said the national interests of Servia and the versonal interests of the liegents in maintaining their position gave certain guarmaintaining their position gave certain guar-antees. The project of a union of all the Ser-vians was bleafistic, but its discussion during the present exciting times could not be ig-nored. The recent Catholic congress had not affected Austria's trievally relations with Italy. The king of loumania, who is en route to Sig-maringen, had a long interview with Count Kalnoky to-day.

Fighting to Bosnia. VIENNA, June 25. Despatches from Bosnia report that fighting is going on between the Turks and insurgents at Novi-Bazar. It is rumored that all the Servians in the town have

London, June 25,-The name of the woman whose body was cut up and thrown into the Thames re-cently was Elizabeth Jackson. This fact has been es-tablished by scars on the body and by the clothing. The woman was of low character and was in the habit of frequenting common lodging bodies in Cheisea. So was ast seen alive on Way in The theory that she was a victim of Jack the Hipper is again revived. The police have shindoned the theory that Elizabeth Jackson was a victim of abstraton and that her body was cut up in order to conceal the crime. shose body was cut up and thrown into the Thames re

A Letter from Victor Napoleon,

PARIS, June 25.-Prince Victor Napoleon has PARIS, June 20.—Frince licin Saporeon has written a letter endorsing the sentiments expressed in the manifesto of the members of the light in the Chamber of Deputies in which the action of the Republican majority is condenned and an appeal made to the copic to units in the name of France and liberty against Parlament and readship. The Prince says a Government and open the savernment of the people over the property of the people.

STUTTGART, June 25.- The Emperor and Empress and the King of busing arrived here to day. The press and the King of busony arrived here to day. The Lingeror and Empress were received with great enthursias in by the beope. The streets were crowded and the buildings decorated. The streets were crowded and the buildings decorated to pleasure at the dispost. A handwise the construction of the place this evening hing that to dispost with all the place this evening hing that to consine and other relatives present. It was he said, the special relivence of the termin people to share the place the streets of the termin people to share the place and the avaidant had specially selfed this opportunity. He concluded by calling for foods blessing then king theres. The king that the decimal armice.

Le Caron's Bad Face.

LONDON, June 25 .- At the meeting of the Parcell Commission to day Mr. Joseph Edward Kenny.
Member of Parliament denied that he had introduced
bet aron to Mr. Sexion. He never knew the man. He
further declared that he would not somit son! a man to
his house, as he showed by his face that he could not be
trusted.

A Banquet to Sir Richard Webster. LONDON, June 25.-The City Carlton Clab

ROSDON, June 23, "The City Carrion City gave a banquet to Sir Richard Webber, the attorney timeral, has evening Referring to the attacks made upon tim in Connection with the Timer Lateral case, by Lichard and he believed that they were directed more against the fovernment that they were directed more against the fovernment that against those in personal ty, and he was happ to say they had not in used either.

Switzerland Willing to Please the Powers, BEENE, June 25.-As a result of the com-plaints made by foreign powers of the actions of Socialas and others in switzer and the Government has ap-pointed a permanent Pale to Presenter in order to strengthen the control of the police over the move-ments of refugees.

An Encyclical from the Pope.

ROME. June 25.—The Pope is preparing an important energy scal letter, which will be lasted on Sta. 'ever and Paul Day. As the Pope's time is largely oc-nupled with this work all audiences at the Vatican have seen for the present postponed. Prance Wants England to Leave Egypt,

Panis, June 25. The Government will regy print preferred dest union hughand gives a guaran ce that she will exacuste ligy pi

Pages, June 25.—The committee of the Cham-ber of Departs faving the matter in charge has ap-proved the bill for the rener of the Panama Canal

Continues to give better results than any other refrig-erator. Page, Dennis & Co., 1225 Broadway.-Adn.

NO AMERICA'S CUP RACE.

The Royal Yacht Squadron Fintly Won't Accept the New Deed of Gift,

LONDON, June 25 .- The Royal Yacht Squadron met in London yesterday and adopted a resolution declaring it impossible to accept the new deed of gift of the America Cup.

MEDINA, N. Y., June 25 .- Last night about o'clock at the little village of Oak Orchard. This positive refusal to accept the new deed six miles north of Medina, Eugene Emery, a of gift will upset the calculations of many farm laborer, 40 years of age, murdered Cora Grimes, the 13-year-old daughter of John vachtsmen here who have been holding on to Grimes, a well-to-do farmer. Emery had fallen the idea that the race couldn't possibly fall in love with Cora, and had of late continued to through after Lord Dunraven's last letter, force his attentions upon her, much against her There is no chance whatever, so N. Y. Y. C. wishes and those of her parents. Last evening. when the girl's parents were away and the only men have said again and again, that the new occupants of Grimes's residence were Cora deed of gift will be altered. The Valkyrie will and two small brothers, Emory entered and come over here, however, and try her speed made a last appeal to her for her love. She for several minor cups. would not speak to him and he left the house.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S TRAIN.

It Will Start from Weehnwhen at 8:15

O'clock on Sunday Evening. Arrangements were completed in Charles Johnston's saloon last night for the special train in which John L. Sullivan, his backers, and friends will journey to New Orieans on July S. Messrs, Wakely, Johnston, and Lynch have secured a train which will leave Weehawken over the West Shore road at 8:15 on Sunday evening, John L. will join the party at Rochester on Monday afternoon, and the start for Cincinnati will be made at 8 o'clock that evening. They will rest in Cincinnati a few hours, and then go through to New Orleans by way of the Queen and Crescent road.

be found. This morning about 6 o'clock, however, he gave himself up to the police at Gaines, from whence he was immediately taken to Albion and placed under the custody One of the cars will contain a punching bag. dumbbells, and other appliances, in order that the big fellow may be able to keep in shape on the road. The train will pick up persons desirous of going with the party at different points along the route.

taken to Albion and placed under the custody of Nheriff Searies.

Emery is very communicative and is willing to tell all he knows. He is of medium height, slight build, and dark complexion. He says he say the men hunting for him with haderens, but he evaded them. Had he been found he would undoubtedly have been lynched. Speaking of the murdered girl he said:

"She was the sweetest girl 1 ever know, but she was ugly to me, and that is why I killed her." After the first blow, he says, she put her hand to her head and said "Oh don't." He said he struck her twice more and then started north and east, through the woods and fields, till he ame to the railroad, which he followed to Cark's Milts bridge, when he took the road to Gaines village.

The neighbors have expressed grave doubts as 10 his sanity for some time past. He says NEW ORLEANS, June 25,-Frank Stevenson. W. E. Harding, and Mike Donovan, representing Jake Kilrain, who have come South to select the grounds for the great mill, arrived at Pearl liver station this morning, and were met there by sporting men from New Orleans. The party visited several places in St. Tam-

many parish. They arrived here to-night, but refuse to make known the point selected. There seems no reason to doubt that some spot on the Queen and Crescent or its branch, the East Louisiana Railroad, has been chosen, although other places will be visited.

SHOVELLED THE MONEY OUT. Masked Robbers Awe a Bank Cashler and

The neighbors have expressed grave doubts as to his sanity for some time past. He says that on Saturday last he came to Albion for the purpose of having the Sheriff take him to the Buflalo Insane Asylum, but was alraid that the Sheriff would laugh at him, and thought the physicians would do the same if he said anything about it. In his cell at the county jail Emery appears much depressed. When asked why he gave himself up he replied that it was better than lying in the woods or swamps for two or three weeks. He said he had not been feeling well for three or four weeks and had been troubled with pains in his head and heart. He says that he has lived in Orieans county all his lite and has a mother and seven brothers. Get Away with \$20,750. DENVER, June 25 .- A daring robbery was

committed at noon yesterday in Telluride, While the cashier of the San Miguel Valley Bank, C. F. Painter, was alone in his private office counting up the day's business three masked men entered with revolvers in their hands. The leader at once demanded that all the cash be turned over to them.

dent and the partner of W. J. Arkell in a num-Being alone and unarmed, the frightened ber of publications, is booked for passage on the cashier allowed one of the gang to enter be-Inman liner the City of New York to-day. But hind the counter and, with the aid of a toy he retired to troubled rest at the Gilsey House shovel, fill his bag with all in sight. Having last night in some uncertainty as to whether secured the money, the party made their way he would be able to get away. J. Schuyler to the street, where they remounted their Crosby, who has a libel suit for \$50,000 damages horses and departed for the mountains. Crosby, who has a libel suit for \$50,000 damages against Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Crosby's counsel, De Lancey Nicoli, have developed a disposition to try to interfere with his trip on the ground that he intends to run away from the suit. Mr. Harrison's lawyer. W. Bourke toekrao, had long and fruitless conferences with Mr. Nicoli on the subject vesterday. Partner Arkeli, who has already given bonds for \$10,000 for the defendant in the suit, has offered to go ball for \$10,000 more that he will not permanently desert the country of which his father is Iresident.

An siarm was at once given. It was found that the robbers had taken \$20,750. A telegram received here late this afternoon says the robbers are between the Trout Lakes and the big bend of the Dolores River. Posses are in hot pursuit.

DEATH IN STRAWBERRIES.

They are Supposed to Have Been Pol-soned-Three Victims Die. CARTHAGE, Ill., June 25 .- A series of poisonings happened here last night and to-day which has resulted in three deaths and the serious illness of a dozen people. Physicians assert that the poison was administered in straw-

berries. Several miscreants were recently caught in the strawberry patches near here. day he told her he would not be at home last and it is supposed the strawberries were polnight, as he was compelled to go out of the city on business. About midnight he went home

on business. About midnight he went home and slipped in quietly with his night key. He found Charles Tucker, a young man about town, in his wife's room.

Mrs.Courtenay ran screaming from the house, but lucker showed fight, Courtenay drew his rovolver, shot Tucker through the head four times, and lot him dead on the floor. He then made his escape, Mrs. Courtenay was arrested this morning and tried to sheet her husband by saying he did not do the shooting. YONKERS, June 25 .- A wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The bridegroom was A. V. Williams Jackson, Professor of English and Sanscrit in Columbia College, and the bride was Miss Berthn Elizabeth Ritter, a daughter of

Miss Berthn Elizabeth Ritter, a daughter of John P. Ritter, for more than twenty years connected with the New York Clearing House. The cerementy was performed by the Rev. Alexander B. Carver. Buter Williamson of Dobb's Ferry was best man, and the ushers were Frank Jerome Stevens of Now Haven, schuyler Begert, Robert P. Getty, Jr., W. Warburton Scrutcham of Yonkers, and Alfred L. Mantervent of New York, Surpileed choir boys preceded the bridal party to the altar rail, singleng that the Bride. A private reception and collation followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will go en a tour to Europe. the north Atlantic for the past three days. It has passed to sea in an almost east-northeast track, leaving behind an unusually heavy fall of rain that has been almost continuous since Sunday in the States of Florida, North and South Carolina Georgia, and Virginia. At Titus ville, Fla., 200 inches have failen in the past 24 hours, making a total of 0.94 inches in 72 hours. From Key West to Hatteras the fail has exceeded three inches.

A storm of a ight energy, forming in the Rocky Mountains, has combined with the low area that has remained nearly stationary north of Minnesota for the past three days.

The temperature has remained stationary in all parts of the country.

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The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy, in Tan Sesbuilding recorded the temperature as follows: 3 A. M.,
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70860331 TUL, 51 P. M., WEDNEFSDAY.
FOR Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mussachusetts,
Rhode Leighed Compension, and contern New York New York Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, rath, preceded by fair in Naine, Sew Hampshire, and Vermont; stationary temperature, southerly winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, rain, clearing in Virginia Wednesday night, stationary tem-

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, rain; slightly warmer; easterly

Daniel Magone of Ogden-burgh is at the Everett.

Dr. McCabe, house surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital, was very much interested last night regarding a potient brought in yesterday with his nich broken, and who showed no immediate intention of \$4 mg. The patient is Patrich Jacuses aged in years of 440 West Twenty nin listrest who, while assuming at the foot of hioratic street, who, while assuming at the foot of hioratic street, sprang headieng into four feet of water and struck his head on the bottom. Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 by happ a Seventy-first Regiment Rand. Judge Audrews has granted an absolute divorce to nionine Weylman from Hermann Weylman Meggle Johnson, aged 37, got a werdint of \$1,938 in the City Court yesterday against Joseph Thomas a tugboat owner, for brench of promise of marinage. Nasonn Abd et Sour, a 14-year-old Arch died at 57 Washington streety-eierrisy of rheumathen of the heart. He was a pedd or for Monsour Sharbei A to. Peputy Register James A. Hantov was one of the ith new lawyers win took the oath yesterday before fresiding Justice Van Brunt of the Supreme Fourt. The South Mortis Ricetine Light Company's 5 percent. mortgage for \$180.00 to the Gentral Fruit Company was recorded yesterday. It is payabe in Digense. Judge Ingraham has granted a physical Jeans. Judge ingraham has grained a nivores to deterbrand; from Joseph Brandt. Mrs. Brandt recently followed her husband to this country from Aus ria and found that he had been married again. Lielen Lamenson in years and of Libbs Ferond avenue, was found in her hed yesterday morning nearly applyained by gas that was examing from a leak in the tipe. She was attented at home.

Panaware filed in the Building Barrang analysis for The Cear will visit Emperor William after the latter's return from England. return from England.

The class of 18-0 in Vale has subscribed \$3,500 to the new Yase symmatium.

Lord Zettand will assume office as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland about the middle of July.

Lord Salisbury will preside at a monater meeting of Internal Intents in Dunius abortly.

Forty six " please" faited to pass the examination for admission to the West Fount Military Academy.

The Very Rev. A. Vanible Vyer, now Vocartioneral of Richmond, Va., has been appointed Bishop of that discusse.

Plans were filed in the Building Bureau yesterday for the exection of a six slory brick building. To see, by its feet, in Forty third street near 1 bill awaine, for the New York Academy of Medicine. It will cost 110 1080. The from eleminous forming by which cost 150 1081. The from eleminous forming by beside its regular trips to long Readed to data, the eleminer Tairius leaving West I westly-fixed eitzel at 1,55 A. M. and 10 D. M. and eleming the toward liver at 10 t. M. and 4 P. M. and eleming the toward Fier at Long Branch at 12 to and 0.15 P. M. Son i. Redinand has petitioned the Supreme Court to have his brother, James F Redinand adjudged a habitual drunkard. The latter is now in St. Vincent's Hostital. It is easied that he is continually industriated, this property amounts to about \$17,000, Juntice Andrews resterday appointed John II. Judge and Natihew Chalmers commissionaes. PRICE TWO CENTS.

STORY OF THE SWISS MAID. RELATIONS WITH DE M'DOW THAT

CAUSED THE DAWSON MURDER. He Proposed on Elepement at Their Pleas

e Frequest an Elepement at Their First Meeting. Promised to Divorce His Wife and Marry the Maid-Gave Her a Gold Watch and Wrote Yerses to Her she Ency it Was Wrong and Told Him So, but Continued to Receive His Attentions. The Prosecution Rests and the Case Will Probably Go to the Jury To-morrow. CHARLESTON, June 25.—The trial of Dr. McDow, charged with the murder of Capt. Dawson, is running at railroad speed. The prosecution rested this alternoon, and court adjourned until 10 to-morrow. The feature of

the day was the appearance upon the stand of the Swiss maid, the innocent cause of Capt. Dawson's death. She proved to be as bright as she is handsome. Her testimony was heard with intense interest. The witnesses for the defence will be heard to-morrow, and there is every prospect that the case will go to the jury by Thursday night.

The bells of St. Michael's were chiming 10

o'clock when Jurigo Kershaw took his seat upon the bench. The rain had censed, and the weather was cool and pleasant. The cerridors of the Court House were packed, but the crowd in the court room was not as great as yesterday. The jury was all on time. Dr. McDow took his sent fully twenty minutes before the Judge appeared. He rested his hands upon the handle of a black silk umbrella, and talked long and earnestly with Counsellor Cohen. As soon as the Judge was sented the Sheriff rapped for order. The shrill voice of the crior was heard outside making the usual proclamation, "Over, oyoz." Ladies do not attend criminal trials in Charleston, Only male speciators have appeared in the court room. The master of the Huggenet church and Drs. Thomason and Brackett, noted Presbyterian elergymen, sat within the har. They watched the trial with profound interest, and received much attention from Gov. McGrath. When the court had formally been opened, the Judgo stroked his gray moustache and said: "If you are ready, Mr. Solicitor, we will pro-

coed with the case."

Several witnesses failed to respond to their names, and the District Attorney asked the Sheriff to send for John H. Devereux, one of them. John C. Lubs, proprietor of the grocery where Dr. McDow bought the apples on the afernoon of Dawson's death, was finally secured. His store is within a stone's throw of the Doctor's residence. He testified that the Doctor came into it about 4 P. M. on the day of Dawson's death. He bought six apples and two candles. The apples were placed in a paper bag. The candles were not wrapped up. The Doctor pinced them in the inside pocket of his cont. He remained in the store about five minutes. He were a crown hat, dented in front. There was whitewash upon his clothes, Mr. Lubs said that he kept his apples in an open barrel at the end of the counter. Some of the nails used in heading the barrel remained in the hoop. It was evident that the prosecution was insinuating that the nails used in tastening the door of the dark closet in Dr. McDow's house came from the barrel.

Mr. Cohen conducted the cross-examination. The witness told him that he saw Officer Gorion that same afternoon on the corner of Bull and Rutledge streets, both before and after Dr. McDow came into his store. Gordon came into the store about half-past 4. The officer said that he wondered what was the matter at McDow's house, for something seemed to have gone wrong.

The District Attorney objected to this line of questioning. Mr. Cohen replied that he had not asked what was said at the time; the witness had revealed it inadvertently. Witness, on further cross-examination, said

Witness on further cross-examination, said that before Gordon's visit he had been told that a pistol shot had been fired. The information came from a painter who was at work at a store window. Mr. Lubs said inclow bought no nails and asked for none. He stood over the apide barrel when he asked for the apides. Michael Hogam, a sturdy, white-complex-toned Irishman, was the next witness. He is the tidal drainkeeper and cleaner. Receiving information of Pawson's death, he went to Dr. Mellow's office, a little after i on the evening of March 12. His description of the position and the appearance of the body aid not very from that of the other witnesses. He saw witness in the sales. and it is supposed the strawberries were poisoned by them. The families of Dr. O. W. Butler, Senator J. S. Edmonds, and O. F. Berry are in a dangerous condition. Jane Whitely and William Peterson died from the poison. A tramp was found dead in one of the berry patches, and is supposed to have died from the poison.

The Masked Man Got 8800.

LEADVILLE, June 25.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock this merning an attache of the Join G. Morgan Opera Captition of the dark closed to broad in white wash under the dark and a board for used in the action of the Join G. Morgan Opera Captition and the appearance of the body, and got in the dark land before head knew what are appeared to the dark closed under the stairs. The wilness went to the closet, but it was so dark that he could not see. He asked for a flight, and got it, the found a spect of white wash and said upon the closet, but it was so dark that he could not see. He asked for a flight, and got it, the found a fresh he was about the many way by his cite and head placed the many way by his cite and head placed the many way by his cite and head placed the many way by his cite and head placed the family over the wealthle had and not utter a word. Reld gave up recommended the many way by his cite and head placed the many way by his cite and head placed the family over the wealthle had and not utter a word. Reld gave up recommended the many way by his cite and head placed to have done of the body and the appearance of the body an

from the door of the dark closed and small nails had been used in instending the door afterward. The wall of the closed was whitewashed and every man who entered came out with a white mark on his clothes.

Upon cross-examination the witness identified Capt, Inawson's coat. He said that he saw the Coroner take some letters and papers from its pocket and give them to Capt, Walker, Capt, Dawson's Iriend.

Here Mr. Cohen turned to the District Attorney and asked for one of the letters. It was within a tinted envelope, and addressed to the Charleston According to the letter.

New odds were written in the letter:

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News office. Thease send story " Beggar Girl." Mr. Cohen seemed to value the letter very lighly. It created much speculation in the court room.
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Counsel for the defence then exhibited Capt, Dawson's overcost, under cost, and trousers. He made the winness had the build hole in each, and endeavorad to get from him an admission that the tablet entered low down and more toward the tablet entered how down and more toward the tablet entered a little below the cross so an of the cost. It was near-er to the brief of the each, than to the build of the trousers, it was near-er to the brief of the cost than to the build of the end of the cost, than to the build of the cost than to the build of the bollow the special than the trousers, he said, was about three quarters of an inch bollow the bank an inch and a quarter from the back angle of the pocket, and about four inches from the seam. He said he found the spade in a rubbish room, it was standing near the door.

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"I don't think it is a fair question."

Mr. Cohen next down out the fact that the witness was hunting for Cant. Dawson's hat when he found the spade. He said that Capt. Dawson's stek was Iring on the lounge when he entered the office. Here the stek was room duced and identified. It is a maincea cano with a silver head bearing the letters" F. W. D." The District Attorney seized it and passed it to the irry. He asked them to feel of it and held it. Mr. Cohen protested against this action. He though that it was hardly a procertime for such a course.

John H. Devercux was the next witness. He is a dignified gentleman and looks like one of the Lelands of hote fame. He is an architect and has charge of the repairs of the public buildings in charge of the repairs of the public buildings in charge when he was whon the heart of the bouse and crawled in. The cleast was about eight test for the public was about the pu

dum book."
The District Attorney tried hard to place the memorandum in evidence, but Gov. McGrath